



THE PACER



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Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Lights out

In an effort to sustain the already dwindling energy supply, parking lot lights have been limited to bare minimums. Twenty-five energy-conserving measures were issued Monday by the University including de-heating of fountain water,

eliminating Christmas lights, discouraging use of electronic pencil sharpeners, turning down University thermostats and a host of others.

Conservation guides demand energy cut

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

Twenty-five energy conserving guidelines for the University were released Monday by officials of the development office and the Physical Plant.

The program, which should be fully implemented by the end of Winter Quarter, was designed to offset rising costs of coal and utilities, according to Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development. The guidelines call for cutbacks to be made mainly in lighting and temperature levels.

A 50 per cent reduction in the majority of outside lighting, the elimination of all purely decorative lights, turning off alternate lights in all buildings where this is possible and the reduction of lighting to the minimal acceptable levels in all classrooms and offices and using fluorescent bulbs is requested.

Other sources of lighting reduction are to be implemented. The lights at the tennis courts will be turned off until next spring, night maintenance crews will turn on lights only in those wings where they are actually working, no Christmas lights will be used this year in any University building and the residence hall staff has been asked to revise the swimming schedule to allow more daylight hour swimming and to reduce the number of lights used at night.

Night security shifts will routinely check offices, classrooms and labs with lights burning and turn off any not occupied.

However the security lighting will be maintained at the current level in the academic mall and stairwell and doorway lights will remain on for safety reasons.

The guidelines also call for all thermostats to be cut back to 65 degrees where possible and for temperatures to be reduced at night in those buildings where it will be feasible. During mild and changeable weather neither heating nor cooling systems will be used.

Other guidelines concerning temperature reduction call for the amount of outside air being brought into some of the newer buildings to be reduced, shutting down entire residence wings while students are away, removal of electric heater from offices to be reinstalled only where definite needs for them can be established.

The guidelines also encourage wearing pant suits by women employees during winter months, keeping windows closed since there should no longer be a need to leave them open to off-set over heated rooms and using of extra blankets by students living in the residence halls. Secretaries are encouraged to turn off copying machines when they are not in use for prolonged periods and make

carbons instead of electronic copies when possible. The use of electronic pencil sharpeners, staplers, paper shredders and other gadgets is discouraged.

Residence hall students are asked to walk or ride bicycles to classes, leaving cars in parking lots. Water fountains cooled by electricity will have the cooling unit turned off and water will be available at pipe temperature.

All University offices are asked to not play radios or record players for entertainment, all residents in dorms are asked to turn off radios and other electric devices when they leave

rooms and future placement of jukeboxes and electronic games in residence halls will have to be considered carefully, according to the guidelines.

According to Mays, requests for such measures have been made by all administrative levels from President Gerald Ford to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, including UT President Dr. Edward Boling and Governor Winfield Dunn. "I feel it is appropriate the University offer leadership in energy conservation because we are one of the large users of energy in this community," Mays said.

Most of the plan is already in effect, Mays said. However, some cutbacks will have to be

made on a room by room basis because of lack of a uniform heat control device throughout the building.

Mays said this plan is really an updating and extension of a plan implemented last year. According to Mays, this is the first time special permission must be obtained before an electric heater can be put in an office.

"Heat savings will depend a lot upon how the buildings are constructed," Mays said. "Our engineers tell us there can be some appreciable savings."

According to Mays a general rule is for each degree below 68 the temperature is lower, there should be a three per cent savings.

Football coaching rumors interest Fulton of Florida

Although no official contacts have been made, Charley Fulton, a coach at the University of Florida, said this week he had heard rumors that he was being considered for the position of head football coach here.

"A good friend called me the other day and congratulated me on the new position, but that was the first I had heard about it," he said when contacted at his home in Gainesville, Fla. "I haven't talked with anyone there about the position."

A number of rumors have been circulated during the past few weeks about replacing head football coach Robert Carroll, but administrators have denied that any contacts have been made.

"I haven't contacted anybody and I haven't been authorized to contact anyone," said Robert Paynter, athletic director. "There have been rumors but I haven't reacted in any way."

Provost Jimmy Trentham said he had heard some rumors but they have no basis for truth.

"I have no idea where the rumors have started," Trentham said. "No decisions have been made one way or the other."

"It's premature to talk about changes when no decisions have been made," he continued.

"At the end of the season, we will look at all the alternatives for next year," Trentham said.

Carroll said he has not discussed the matter with University officials and he had heard no rumors about being replaced.

"You probably know as much or maybe more than I do," Carroll said. "I don't know anything. There has been no discussion with me on continuing football or any aspects of it."

"I learned a long time ago not to listen to rumors," he said, "and during the football season I'm too concerned with playing to have time to listen to them."

Earlier this quarter Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said there would be a meeting of the Athletic Board and the football program would be one of the topics on the agenda. He was out of town this week for further comment.

The board last year replaced the athletic committee, which only operated within the University. Under the new arrangement, the board, acting in an advisory

capacity to the Chancellor, draws its membership from the campus as well as the UT System.

Tom Elam, chairman of the UTK Athletic Board and a member of the UTM Board, said Tuesday night he had not been informed about a meeting and had heard nothing official about any changes in the program.

"As far as anything official, I know absolutely nothing,"

Elam said. "I'd rather not talk about it at this time."

Fulton, in charge of recruiting at Florida, said he would be interested in checking into the position here if he is really being considered.

"I would be interested in talking over the situation and seeing how the administration views this," Fulton said. "If they want to talk to me, I'm certainly open."

Senators rank low in Whitten's opinion

Tennessee now has one of the worst delegations in the U.S. Senate, syndicated columnist Les Whitten said in a speech in the Humanities Auditorium last Thursday night.

"Bill Brock is in bed with every banker in business," Whitten said. Brock fought banking regulations and works from an agenda that comes from the typewriters of the banking lobby."

Whitten, a former reporter for the Washington Post, is currently top assistant to Jack Anderson. He said Brock played a role in defeating legislation that would have helped the little man in terms of credit bureaus and closing costs on houses.

"There is something to be said about Boy Scouts, even if they are renegades," Whitten said, about Howard Baker, Tennessee's senior senator. Whitten said although Baker is a "Boy Scout, he is not very trustworthy."

Whitten said Baker had been meeting secretly with Charles Colson, who was indicted in the Watergate investigation, and had been slipping him CIA secrets. Baker denied a story written in the Washington Post about his involvement with Colson, then backed off when Colson substantiated the story, Whitten said.

"When a fellow has to tell a lie to stay in practice, you have to watch him," Whitten said about Baker.

Whitten said only Nebraska has a worse Senate delegation than Tennessee, while Wisconsin probably has the best senators. Former Tennessee Senators Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver composed one of the better delegations in the Senate, he said.

In terms of the economy, Whitten said this country is in for a long recession. According to Whitten it may be tough to get jobs during this

time and many people may turn to trades. Whitten said there will be money in the repair business, research goods and food production in the future.

Whitten encouraged students to get involved in areas such as politics and consumer related fields. He encouraged students to run for office in the towns where their colleges are located. Whitten said students can play an influential role in defeating such people as Baker and Brock.

Classes could be taught protesting and finding the source of power and how to exercise it, Whitten suggested.

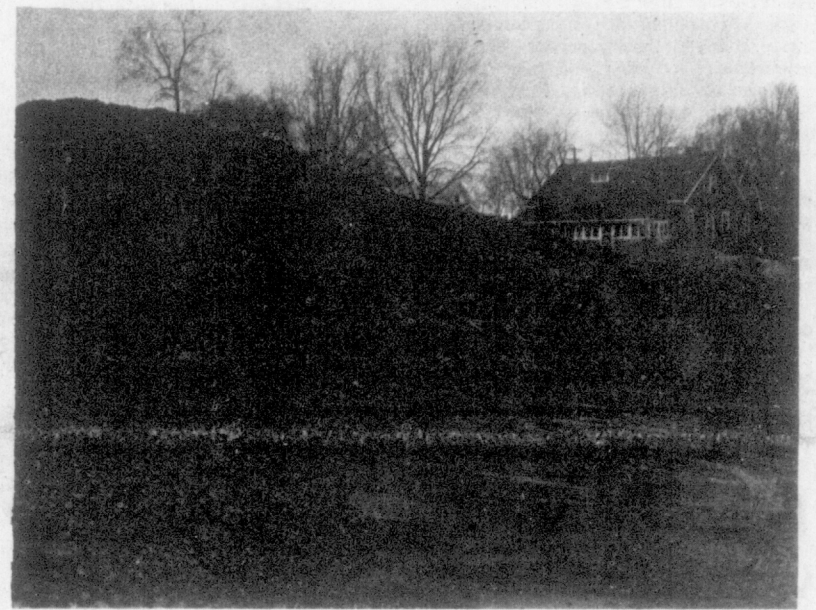
"These type courses are better than contemporary political science," Whitten said. "These are good practical courses."

Whitten suggested groups such as the student newspaper (See page 4, col. 3)



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Les Whitten



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Black gold

With the mine worker's strike and rising fuel costs, UTM's limited coal reserve is attracting attention. Approximately 1000 tons of coal are presently available to the heating

facilities-enough to keep the campus warm through the first of the year. Coal has gone up from last year's high of \$16.13 to \$40.50 per ton this year.

Hannings parking problem prompts SGA resolution

SGA Congress passed a resolution Tuesday to send a notice to the Martin Police Department, Safety and Security and the Weakley County Press demanding that the "no parking" regulations on Hannings Lane be strictly enforced.

"This is strictly for safety reasons and would cause no inconvenience of involved parties as they could park in a specified zone of the McCord and Ellington parking lots," the resolution said.

The situation discussed in the resolution has arisen because members of Phi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members and others parking their vehicles on both sides of Hannings Lane and creating what has been described as a "definite safety hazard."

In terms of allowing the fraternity members to park in the Ellington and McCord parking lots, Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, said such types of parking have been allowed in these lots due to a lack of available spaces.

Council said night parking in this area should not be a problem because the restrictions are lifted on the lots from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. which means that cars parked in the dorm lots would not be ticketed unless they were parked crooked or in some other illegal manner. According to Council exception to this is in certain restricted lots such as those reserved for Atrium and Clement Hall residents. Council said commuter cars would not be ticketed simply for parking in these lots between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Martin Police Chief Robert A. Benningfield said the police are trying to get along with everyone concerning the situation. Benningfield said the police had been instructed not to let people park on the side of the street opposite the fraternity houses.

"We owe it to them to go along with them as long as it is reasonable," Benningfield said of the fraternities. "We have been giving tickets for parking on the wrong side of the street."

Benningfield said the fraternities are currently trying to construct their own parking lots and have assured him they are working on getting them built.

Council said Safety and Security would be working in connection with the Martin Police Department on the situation. The city police have asked Safety and Security to report cars parked on the north side of the street, according to Council.

In another traffic related area, Congress passed a resolution requesting that Safety and Security fine cars belonging to staff members parked in commuter lots.

Congress also passed a resolution presented by SGA President Mike Faulk requesting that the Saturday library hours be changed from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 12 noon - 9 p.m.

A motion was also made and passed that Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, be invited to attend the next Congress meeting to discuss the situations concerning the possible creation of a Venezuelan department and the grievances expressed by communications personnel over the situation.

Art Swann, SGA vice president, asked each Congressperson contact at least 15 people and ask them about their preferences concerning groups for a Winter Quarter concert. Swann mentioned Billy Joel, Ann Murray, Rufus and Wet Willie as groups now under consideration.

Faulk also discussed the proposed calendar changes with the Congressional body. The change, if approved, would mean starting Fall Quarter around Sept. 15 and ending it at Thanksgiving. According to Faulk, the advantages of making the change would be conservation of energy, allowing UTM students the first chance at Christmas jobs, allowing a short academic term between Thanksgiving and Christmas similar to one session of Summer School and allowing five weeks of Christmas vacation.

Check it out

- ✓ Tuesday's big burst of energy exhausts 20,000 pounds of steam... page 3.
- ✓ Intensive English language program for Venezuelans may undergo changes... page 4.
- ✓ Combat rations and cold weather greet cadets attending last weekend's ROTC training exercise... page 6.

Wonder

Call 587-7913

why?

Why can't we drop finals like Knoxville?

Dr. Norman Campbell said he felt it could be done, but the majority of the academic senate, faculty and administration doubted that it would be wise to do so.

"I understand Knoxville is having second thoughts about it. The disadvantages of doing it are greater than the advantages of not doing it."

When are patrol cars allowed to park illegally?

The only time they should be parked illegally would be in the line of duty, according to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security.

"They may park to issue a ticket and sometimes they are parked for duties that have to be performed in the University Center," he said. "But I don't think they have been parking there for a cup of coffee or lounging in the Center."

What are the requirements for owning elevator keys? Elevator keys are only

issued to handicapped persons, Council said. A key request must be made through Safety and Security. Faculty requests must be made through the department head and approved by the faculty department.

Why are the dorm temperatures too hot since there has been talk of lowering the temperatures?

Maintenance is reducing the temperature in different areas as quickly as they can, said Earl Wright, assistant director of housing.

"I think maintenance is doing a real good job of working with the energy crisis."

Why can't out-of-state students stay in dorms during Thanksgiving?

"They can. They can't stay in their own rooms but one hall will be opened for that purpose," Wright said. "Any student who would like to do so, should check with the Housing Office for an assignment."

THE PACER

Outlook

Conservation of energy must come immediately

The University is beginning a significant attempt at energy conservation. Although not a popular subject, this is now necessary and long overdue.

Undoubtedly the problem is here and must be faced. It is estimated energy will cost the University about \$100,000 more than is budgeted. That's \$200,000 more than last year's cost. There are no large reserves which can make up this difference. If energy consumption is not cut to the minimum, this money will have to come from elsewhere. If academic budgets are sliced to offset the energy costs, the quality of students' education will suffer.

Economic reality has dictated energy conservation. A plan of suggested measures will not suffice though. It will take cooperation from all segments of the University community for any meaningful results to be realized.

The 25 point program outlined by the administration this week is a significant start, but everyone must realize the responsibility that comes with the plan.

In dealing with the conservation program,

administrators must keep several things in mind. First, there must be enforcement of the guidelines for results to be produced. Suggestions on paper will not save an ounce of coal. Only strong action will have an effect.

Also, these present guidelines should not be considered an end, but just a beginning. There are yet other measures that can be used if necessary. Students and faculty should be utilized in checking over the campus with administrators to give additional insight into problems and possibilities.

Care must be taken to see sacrifices spread equally, whether it is the student in a dorm room or the administrator in his office. The smoothest possible adjustment will require dialogue between those affected by the changes and those making them. The administration must be open to complaints and suggestions and should show a willingness to follow them up where feasible.

The energy crisis is real. If it is not met voluntarily, it will be met by cuts that will result in poorer education and services.

Pending concert decision crucial for SGA's future

After realizing a small profit from the Homecoming concert, SGA is now confronted with a decision affecting entertainment for the rest of the year. After tasting the provoking and always unpredictable field of concert booking, these officials should profit from their achievements and learn from their mistakes.

Keeping out of the red on the three group Homecoming concert was noteworthy. Even though there are criticisms of the concert, one cannot overlook the end result—a profit.

However, the scare tactics used to try and increase ticket sales were certainly wrong and probably the most serious mistake SGA has made this year. The threatening and false ultimatum which told students to buy tickets or see no more concerts must not be repeated.

The negative attitude conveyed by this defeats what SGA has preached and tried to bring about. Also, more care must be exercised in dealing with the various agents. It's understandable to make a mistake with the wrong agent once. To do that again is really inexcusable.

SGA must now book the winter concert and that decision will determine the future of concerts and SGA. The large amount risked on Homecoming won't be laid out again, since it's doubtful the attendance could be matched any other time.

Yet, SGA must avoid the other extreme of low quality and inexpensive groups. The goal must be the highest quality concert students will support. The idea of a small profit winter quarter which would open up the possibilities of a much better spring concert is a worthy one. Any loss will certainly endanger other valuable programs.

A number of groups have been discussed and appear to be potentially sound concerts. However, the most important factor, student opinion, must now be sampled and considered. The results found will determine the relevant price range.

This is a crucial time for SGA and students. Hopefully, SGA will rise to the occasion.

Free University innovation worthy of consideration

With the constant complaints about the costs, pressures for grades and atmospheres in classrooms, none of which is very conducive to learning, there is obviously a need for alternatives. Probably the most successful one on many campuses has proven to be a Free University.

What is a Free University? It's simply an informal conglomeration of courses offered for no credit, no grades and no money. Anyone who has something worth teaching, teaches it for free. Classes occur whenever and wherever students and the leader find most convenient.

Free U's originated in the mid-60's with the goal of developing a new program of community learning on campus. Ideally students, faculty, administrators and citizens from the surrounding area come together to share knowledge and learn of areas usually not part of college curricula. An added benefit may be a better campus-community relationship. It's also a way to help not only the students, but the University grow.

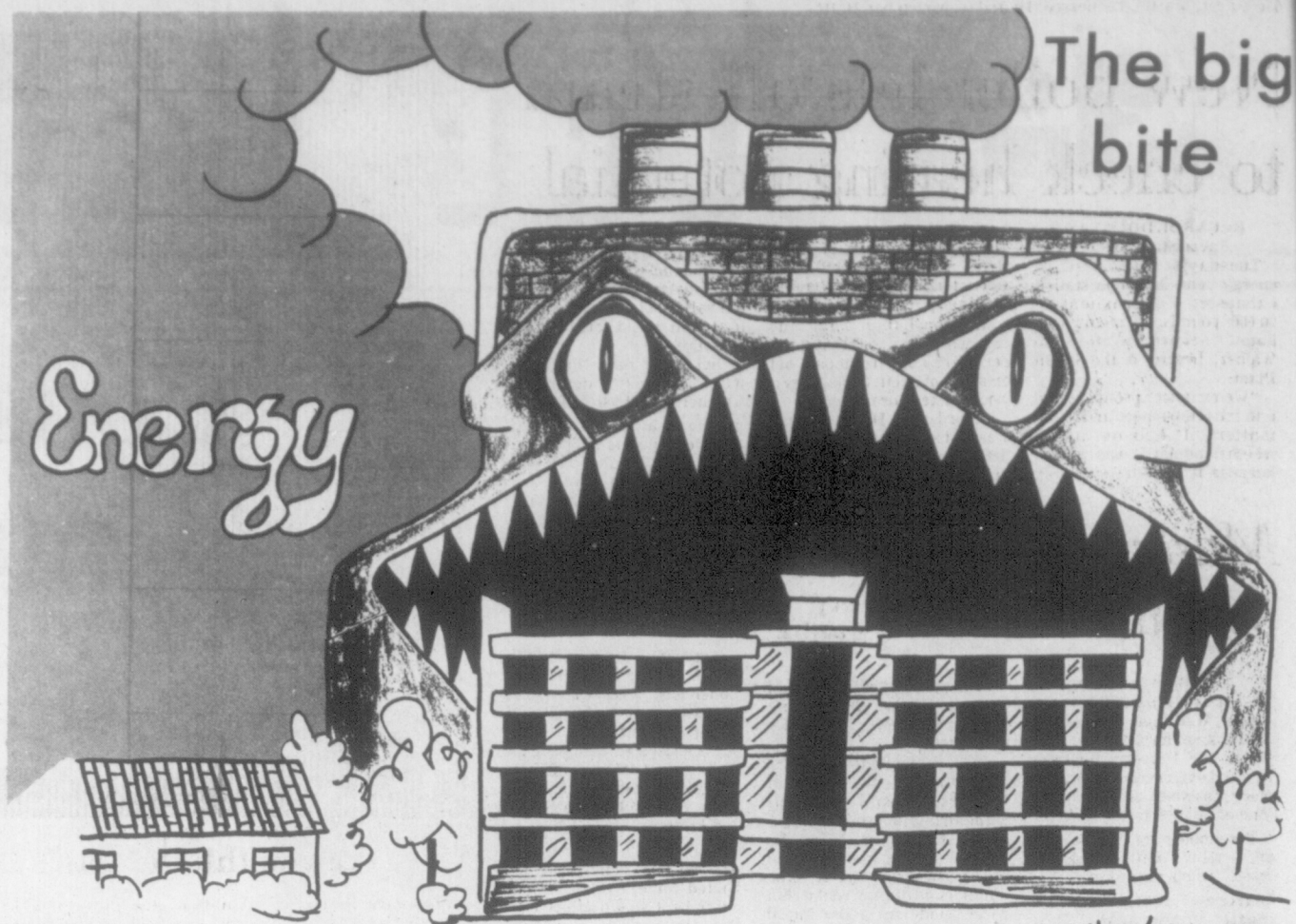
Courses may cover everything from auto mechanics to sex. The Free U at UT Knoxville

includes chess, income tax preparation, a worry clinic, parapsychology, preparation for parenthood, ethics in politics, karate, photography and a host of other things.

Courses similar to some of these are currently offered at UTM. It must be understood that a Free U would not be trying to put them out of business. It's simply another way to learn without the formality of the classroom or the pressure for grades. A free University can also tie together many programs and coordinate these separate efforts.

Residence hall basements and study rooms could be utilized which would help the programs designed to make dorms learning as well as living places. Residence hall staffs with special talents could contribute, too.

Who should initiate and supervise such a venture? SGA is the logical answer. Definitely it would require student involvement. It is clearly in the student interest that the possibility be investigated and initiated as soon as possible.



The big bite

Hmr/74

Faulk's fables

by MIKE FAULK

Could you do something, please?

Nov. 21, 1974

Dear Jerry,

I'm afraid my wife and I aren't going to be able to continue to make enough money to feed ourselves. You see, we're students and neither of us is able to earn much. Besides it looks like the economy will cause one or both of us to be laid-off. I don't know what we'll do. We sure can't continue our educations. You know, students are always the first to be laid-off and the poor that is. Do something, please?

July 21, 1974

Dear Congressman,

I'll tell you what. You ought to do something about that that the people call their president. I understand that you may be having impeachment hearings. Well, as one of your constituents, I say, "Hang him." I was brought up to believe there's one set of laws for everyone. Nixon seems to think there's a set for him and a set for us.

Do Something, please?

Nov. 21, 1969

Dear Dick,

I'm scared because my boyfriend is in Vietnam getting his fool head shot at everyday. His last letter didn't make much sense. He can't seem to decide just why he's over there. Come to think of it, neither can I. Dick, why the hell is he over there? Why must I hurt because he is? I just want to cry, scream, demonstrate, burn, riot...

Do something, please?

Nov. 21, 1963

Dear John,

I'm really fed up with this nigger crap. Abe Lincoln and

the Yankees sure didn't do much good because us black folk sure aren't much better off today.

I went into a restaurant in Martin, Tennessee and those -- of a -- wouldn't even wait on me. I just want to cuss. But I'll try not to. I don't want to get my head busted like those folks in Selmer, Little Rock, Washington, Detroit, Boston, Memphis, etc. etc.

Do Something, please?

I think that if you'll carefully examine each of these requests you'll see that the letter writer was willing to do something—either cut ex-

travagant consumption, write his congressman, demonstrate or riot—but at least something.

Gerald Ford is right when he says everyone is going to have to help if we ever get out of this potentially disastrous economic situation. Saying to him "Please do something" is most nearly a waste of words.

I wonder what the hell everyone would do if all the politicians everywhere resigned by saying, "You do something." Well, folks, if you'll open your eyes you'll see that we're there. The politicians can only lead—they can't change conditions by

themselves.

My father, who was my age at the beginning of the Great Depression, tells me it's coming again. He says to tighten up now cause you ain't seen nothing yet. I believe him. So why not stay here more and not drive home so often to see mama and sweetie? Why not turn the lights out when you leave the room? Why not walk instead of drive to campus? Why not do something for the less fortunate? Why not take time to be kind to someone?

If you want to take a more decisive role in the future, bother to tell people what's the

problem but be constructive enough to offer solutions. Be willing to do something for the causes in which you believe. People, all I'm saying is "give a damn."

People gave a damn about Richard Nixon and now he's gone. People gave a damn about the Vietnam War and it's gone. People must certainly give a damn about this economic mess. Why don't you do something?

You see, if you change anything for the better (including Student Government) you first have to give a damn. Secondly, DO SOMETHING, PLEASE?

by EMMETT EDWARDS

From both sides now

Tips suggested for getting results

After -considerable provocations and personal threats to my physical well-being from the editorial page editor of The Pacer, I graciously consented to share some of my impressions with you after working for about four months as the Administrative Intern to the Chancellor.

I know that many of the cagey old college upperclassmen and women are well aware of the problems and solutions necessary for survival in the academic community. So I'm directing the gist of this presentation to that exuberant enterprising young recent entrant unto our campus.

To that member of the over 25 groups in positions of responsibility that frequently

answer your request with a fervent "NO" you could say that "any one who conducts an argument by appealing to his authority is not using his intelligence, he is just using his memory"—Leonardo daVinci.

But after you pick yourself and your books up from the corridor, you may wonder if there is a more acceptable way to express your concerns.

It seems the most common malady a student faces in dealing with the bureaucratic system is approaching a problem with their initial gut reaction rather than taking a more objective approach.

In order to implement change in this seemingly complex system, there are a few methods frequently utilized by the more organized

campus groups: (1) Decide what you want. Have a game plan. (2) Know who makes the decisions. (3) Consider what the few members in opposition have to say. (4) Establish your credibility.

I don't guarantee that these suggestions will render you success more times than not. But if at first you don't succeed, try another avenue.

by KEITH FRANKLIN

SGA Dateline

More support sought

The quarter is rapidly drawing to a close. The Christmas Holiday will begin in only three weeks and finals will be upon us after only nine more days of classes.

Time has passed so quickly. It seems like it has only been a few days since 800 enthusiastic freshmen first arrived on campus but, according to the calendar, it has been nine weeks. Eight weeks have passed since we went through the hassle of registration.

At the beginning of the quarter most of us were looking forward to a new quarter in which many, if not all, of the problems facing the UTM students would be solved. Thanks to a lot of help from you, SGA has been able to solve some of these problems, most notably getting the Weakley County Election Commission to change the requirements for registering to vote in the county and overhauling the student judicial system. Many more need to be solved.

As the quarter has worn on, the fires of enthusiasm which were so bright in the SGA office at the beginning of the quarter have slowly dimmed. Many of the freshmen who were so willing to work with the SGA at the beginning of the quarter have discovered classes, studying, the dorm association, the campus ministries, the local drinking establishments and all of the organizations and forms of entertainment Martin has to offer.

Many others who were already aware of these distractions but felt they could still donate some time to the SGA have been worn out by the day to day grind of the quarter and bogged down in partying, studying and involvement in other organizations.

Where at the beginning of the quarter, people were coming into the SGA office begging for something to do, now many of the things we would like to do are going undone for the lack of someone to do them. A lot of work still needs to be done on the course description hand-

book. Efforts to establish a clearing house for student employment need to be accelerated.

Both lobbying and entertainment will require a lot of work again next quarter. These and many other projects need to be carried out by SGA but in order to successfully complete them we will need your help.

Hopefully everyone's enthusiasm will be restored by a long rest during the Christmas vacation. There is no limit on what SGA can do next quarter if you give it your enthusiastic support and get behind Congress.

Pacer should learn from Les

To the Editor:

I want to extend a special thanks and congratulations to Dr. John Eisterhold, chairman of the Speakers Committee, for bringing newsman Les Whitten to campus.

Rarely does a campus the size of UTM have the opportunity to meet and hear a man of this caliber. As to be expected, Dr. Eisterhold has done another outstanding job. It is hoped that The Pacer will continue its All American

and Pacemaker rating and attempt to follow Whitten's style in upholding the "people's right to know."

Yet all this year it seems, The Pacer has either hidden the real facts, did not know the real facts or do not have the basic competence to go out and get them.

I once heard an old journalistic tale that a paper reflects the personality of its editor. UTM in many cases, however, seems to thrive on the unique. Consequently, few people should wonder about this on campus; certain students that seemingly lack personalities.

Tom Brock
Senior, Liberal Arts

Black perspective by ROGER HOPSON

Getting involved

The Black Students Association was organized in 1969 mainly to deal with problems facing black students on campus.

Since its founding the B.S.A. has been involved in numerous other projects on and off campus. Black students realize that we cannot afford to isolate ourselves from other blacks who are not college students.

As a group we must put forth every effort to make the world a better place for all people.

This quarter the B.S.A. is actively involved in the sickle cell anemia project. Sickle cell anemia is one of the major killers of black people. Our purpose is to make more people aware of the threat of sickle cell anemia because few people are aware of its symptoms or just how serious it really is.

We also plan to set up stations in which tests for this disease can be given. Some of our other projects are scholarships and drug awareness programs.

The B.S.A. also has dances,

talent shows, soul food dinners and other social programs that offer enjoyment, appreciation of our heritage and ways of making money for charities and service projects.

The motto of our organization is "get involved" and it is expressed through our actions. Usually our meetings have an informal atmosphere and there is a chance for an exchange of ideas.

Although the B.S.A. has overcome many barriers and a lot of improvements have been made, I can still say that black students on this campus are not totally satisfied.

There are still problems facing us but we know that we are united and together we can win any honorable battle we engage in.

Pondering

Let everyone sweep in front of his own door, and the world will be clean.

Goethe



Associated Collegiate Press



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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

New boiler lets off steam to check heating potential

By CAROL DOUGLAS
Pacer Staff Writer
Tuesday's big burst of energy near the radio station exhausted approximately 20,000 pounds of steam per hour, according to Joe Walker, director of the Steam Plant.

"We exhausted some steam into the atmosphere and it is a matter of opinion as to whether or not it was wasted because it was the only way we can test the new boiler," said Will Dickerson, physical plant manager. "The total amount of heat exhausted into the atmosphere during the test would probably heat the campus for a three hour period on a day like today, but on a day of about 30 degrees it would take more steam."

According to Dickerson, the steam flow was an attempt to determine the capacity of the new boiler which has been installed since the plant addition, making it about twice its original size. The steam flow was an opening in one of the valves, bleeding the boiler to see if it would hold up under pressure.

Dickerson said the tests were made to determine whether the Physical Plant is getting what it paid for.

"The boiler is supposed to put out 3000 pounds of steam per hour and this is the only way we can check the flow," Walker said.

"The steam exhausted is a rate of steam not a quantity," Dickerson continued. "The load is varied from zero to design a capacity on the boiler."

According to Walker, the entire process of checking the boiler took several hours, but the steam flow lasted only about 30 minutes.

"It's just steam blowing into the atmosphere, not affecting anything at all," Walker said. "just like boiling water in a tea kettle."

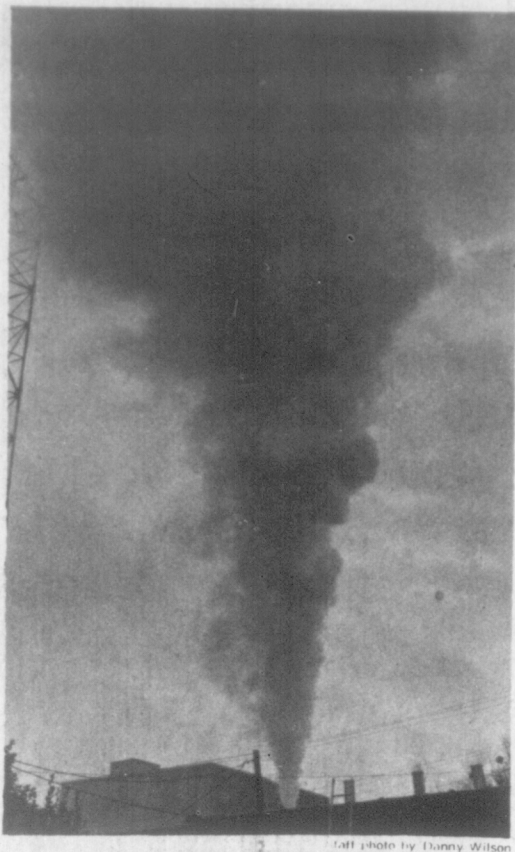
Last week, Dickerson expressed his opinion on the United Mine Workers' strike and how it would affect UTM this winter.

"We probably have on hand about 1000 tons of coal," Dickerson said. "With average moderate weather, that will probably last us through the first of the year."

According to Dickerson, the coal price had gone from last year's high of \$16.13 to \$40.50 per ton.

"Based upon what we think is normal usage of coal, fuel is going to cost up to \$150,000 to \$175,000 more this year," said Jim Tice, director of business affairs.

Dickerson said certain coal conservation measures are being planned. He said the temperature of hot water will be lowered from 120 to 110 degrees and an effort will be made to hold the temperature of the buildings at 68 degrees and lower during the weekends.



Gift photo by Danny Wilson

New faithful erupts

Reminiscent of Old Faithful and the other geysers, UTM's own 50-foot burst of steam deafened students for approximately 30 minutes as the hot vapor was bled from the valves. This was done to test the pressure ability of the steam plant's new boiler.

New student group to present concert

The newly organized Maranatha Christian Center student group will present a folk-rock concert and film at 7:30 tonight at St. John's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of St. Charles and Lovelace.

"Praise" which has been called "one of this area's most popular folk-rock groups," will perform, according to Philip Houser, group spokesman.

"These young people have sung at many rock concerts and youth rallies, attracting and inspiring young people with their message of how they found truth and reality in life," Houser said. "From a slow moving song of worship to a hard driving rock beat with an exciting lead, from the start of the concert to the end, theirs is truly a love song to Jesus."

A documentary, "The Son of Man," captures the moving of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of the "Jesus People," Houser said. The film was shot on location at Berkeley University and Sacramento, Calif.

This is the first of a regular series of events which the group plans to sponsor, Houser said.

"We are a non-denominational Christian group new to campus this quarter," Houser said. "Other groups have been started in Paducah, Murray, Cape Girardeau and Carbondale, and we plan to be very active on campus."

Flute solo scheduled

Claudia DiBona will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Her applied teacher is Anthony D'Andrea, director of bands, and the public is invited to attend.

UTM needs over \$120,000 more in operating funds

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Pacer Staff Writer

The University needs \$121,841 more in operating funds the fiscal year 1974-75 than is presently anticipated it will receive.

In a meeting with his financial advisory group last Thursday, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said UTM needs \$302,506 more than it was budgeted, but that \$180,665 of this has been offset by savings in areas as unfilled positions and budget cutbacks.

The increased needs were caused mostly by an estimated \$175,000 increase in utility and coal costs and by a \$43,000 loss of student fees, McGehee said.

McGehee said that he doesn't know where the \$121,841 will come from unless the state can be persuaded to release the two percent enrollment reserve it had previously impounded. The two percent would provide \$128,600 to eliminate the present deficiency, McGehee said.

Also at Thursday's meeting energy conservation measures on campus were discussed. One of the possible measures is to have Fall Quarter begin Sept. 10 and end Thanksgiving next year, saving on the December fuel cost. The Academic Senate is presently studying the idea.

According to McGehee, the earlier let-out date has advantages.

"It gives students a Christmas job advantage," he said, "and it puts us in a better recruitment position because we would be closer to the starting date of our two biggest competitors, Murray State and Memphis State."

"Also," he said, "it would give the faculty more time at once to do creative work. Class trips could be done for credit then and you could probably schedule some non-credit courses too."

"The athletic people like it because it fits the football season better," McGehee continued. "People get to see

the first home game. It might hurt basketball a little, but I think most of its home games are later."

Club plans decorating

The Community Service Club will trim a Christmas tree at the Weakley County Nursing Home on Dec. 2. Decorations made by club members will be used.

Madrigals sold out, scheduled Dec. 2-4

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

The Madrigal Christmas Dinners, set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2-4 in the University Center are sold out, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

The dinners are a recreation of a 16th Century Yuletide feast, co-sponsored by the University Center and the music department. They feature a cast of over 20 UTM students dressed in traditional Elizabethan costumes. Trumpeters herald each course of the meal and the Madrigal Chorus sings Christmas carols as litter bearers carry in the different courses. Flaming plum pudding, the traditional wassail toast and a glazed

boar's head highlight the old English menu. A strolling minstrel adds to the festivities.

"We are trying to add more authenticity to the Madrigal Dinners," said Russell Duncan, director of the University Center. "For one thing, a new part of the musical program will be some numbers on the harpsichord, a recent addition to the Music Department."

Several colleges and universities around the country feature Christmas dinners such as this, including Indiana University and Florida State University. Indiana presents 15 performances and is in its 26th year of performing. This is the third year UTM has presented the dinners.

Calendar of events

TODAY		
Faculty Women's Bazaar	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Distribution of Homecoming Pictures	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
SGA Dance Featuring Hubcap	8 p.m.	Snack Bar, University Center
Christian Science meeting	6 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
University Council meeting	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Madrigal Rehearsal	noon	Ballroom, University Center
Vanguard Play "Marat Sade"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
Bob Clement Speaks	7 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
FRIDAY		
International Week committee meeting	10 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
Vanguard Play, "Marat Sade"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
SATURDAY		
SGA movie, "A Clockwork Orange"	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Vanguard Play, "Marat Sade"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
SUNDAY		
Common Cause	2 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
SGA movie, "A Clockwork Orange"	3, 6, and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY		
Income Tax Practicum	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
UAC meeting	6 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
History and Political Science meeting	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
International Club Coffee House	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Allison Nelson Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
TUESDAY		
Academic Senate	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Crisis Line meeting	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
WEDNESDAY		
Browning Hall construction meeting	10 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
HEW Building construction meeting	11 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
P.E. Complex construction meeting	2 p.m.	Room 208, University Center

Seniors nominated for Danforth grants

Three UTM seniors have been nominated for the Danforth Fellowships for college teaching careers, according to Dr. Harry Hutson, Danforth liaison officer.

Theresa F. Bigg from Brighton, Susanne Gallagher from Nashville and Barrie S. Smith from Middleton, Ky. were nominated by the UTM Danforth Fellowship Selection

Committee and will now be invited to submit material to the Foundation for evaluation.

An initial screening of applicants by a reading committee will be held in January, with selected nominees being interviewed in February and final selection made in March. Approximately 65 fellowships will be awarded nationally in this competition.

Registration to end Tuesday for study

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Staff Writer

Students have until Tuesday to register for the Truman Library research trip next month, according to coordinators Lonnie Maness and Langdon Un, associate professors of history.

The trip to Independence, Mo. will begin at noon, Dec. 12, with the return to Martin slated for Dec. 14. Friday will be spent in the library researching topics pertaining to the Truman administration. A tour of the museum and Kansas City will be conducted Saturday. Friday night, Maness said, can be spent in recreation as the students wish.

The research paper will be due winter quarter and one hour credit will be given under General Studies 4999. The length of the paper need only

be eight to ten pages and the grading system will be pass-fail, Maness said.

The cost of the trip will include \$14 for the course, \$14 for two nights lodging and transportation and food costs. Transportation facilities will be provided by the school.

"It will be a time of cultural growth, certainly," Maness said, "but it will be a little bit of a vacation, too. In other words, it will be fun."

"It is an off campus experience," Unger said, "and we urge students to go. Missouri has some interesting country."

The trip is scheduled during the end of exam week so students may return home on schedule. Students wishing to go, but with exams scheduled, should ask for a test day change, Maness said.

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Indies trip meeting set

Students interested in a West Indies cruise for credit are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Humanities Auditorium.

The trip will be aboard the "Yankee Clipper" next August and students will have a chance to earn from three to six hours credit, according to Dr. John Easterhold, trip coordinator.

Sly, Stone available at discount

One hundred discount tickets are available at the University Center information desk for the Saturday night Sly and the Family Stone Concert at Murray State University, according to SGA Secretary of Communications Keith Franklin.

Franklin said the tickets are \$4 at the information desk and will cost \$5 and \$6 at the door of the Fieldhouse.

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'Ms. Essence' nets \$300 for sickle cell

By C. L. DOUGLAS
Pacer Staff Writer

Over \$300 was grossed for sickle cell anemia research by the first annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Ms. Essence Contest and Pink and Green Ball.

"The pageant was an experiment," said Regina Moore, club president. "I feel it was successful because sickle cell anemia is a threat to the majority of blacks. Many of us have the sickle cell trait regardless of whether we have sickle cell anemia."

Of six contestants, Celinda West, a sophomore majoring in business, was crowned queen after her dramatization of one scene of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The first runner up was Pam Taylor, a sophomore majoring in music, and Constance Gutherie, a senior majoring in law enforcement, was second runner up.

Music was provided by Richard Murphy & Company and Shelby Burrell of Today's People.

Internationals slate coffeehouse Monday

The International Club is sponsoring a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

The coffeehouse is designed to acquaint foreign students and American students according to Andrea Rovinsky, club member. Entertainment will be provided by UTM

students including Pam Taylor, Frank Davis, Paul and John Su and a Venezuelan music group.

The International Club is a student run organization with Dr. Edmundo Robaina, Dr. George Kao, Goetz Seifert and Harold T. Conner serving as advisors.



Winning performance

Ms. Celinda West captured the title of "Ms. Essence" Friday night, helped by her dramatization of a scene from "Porgy and Bess." The first Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored pageant helped raise \$300 for sickle cell anemia research. The annual Pink and Green Ball followed the contest, featuring "Luv and Haught."

Senators rank low

(Continued from page one)

should look into the outside interests of the Board of Trustees members, the chancellor and the various department heads to see if they are tied to any corporate interests that might have a negative effect upon the operation of the University.

Whitten also suggested the Bookstore was another area needing checking to see if they are making excess profits. According to Whitten, the possibility of a student run bookstore should not be ruled out.

However, Whitten included a warning with his advice to student groups, "you do get into a certain amount of trouble by rocking boats," he said.

Jack Anderson and I have been rocking boats around here for years," Whitten said. "People don't like to have their boats rocked."

"The newspaper business is very close to schools," Whitten said. "I like to think of ourselves as being natural allies. Tyrants feel they need

protection from academics and the press," Whitten said. Whitten said he feels the 1976 election will have President Ford running for reelection, facing Senator Henry Jackson of Washington as the Democratic candidate.

"There may be six years of Gerald Ford as President," Whitten said. "I think he is a good man and if he cures inflation he may be a good President."

According to Whitten, Ford is a thoroughly decent person, although he is a little closer to big oil interests than some people think he should be.

"The Democrats will have trouble living up to the mandate of the last election," Whitten said. "The Democrats could take over the leadership of the country, but it is doubtful because they have weak leadership in both the house of Representatives and the Senate."

"Ford may not do the smartest thing always, but he will usually do the honest thing," Whitten said. "I feel more relaxed with Ford in the Presidency than Richard

Nixon or Lyndon Johnson." In discussing former presidents, Whitten said one was never able to get past the outside shell of Nixon.

"Nixon remains a curious unfathomable character that no one really understands," Whitten said.

According to Whitten, Johnson generated much hate among the American people. "I don't think we hated Nixon as much as Johnson," Whitten said.

Whitten said his favorite person for president in 1976 is Ted Kennedy. However, Whitten said he does not feel Kennedy will run because he is possessed with death fears.

Kennedy lied about the Chappaquiddick which was Kennedy's worst hour, Whitten said.

"Ted Kennedy had to know that he had turned off the paved road," Whitten said. "Kennedy could also see the lights from the houses along the road as he walked away from the wreck."

Whitten explained he and another reporter recreated the accident and Kennedy was not telling the truth. However, Whitten said he doesn't feel this one incident should eliminate Kennedy from the presidential candidacy.

"I don't think telling a few frightened lies is that bad," Whitten said.

The Nixon pardon was a case of Ford getting some bad advice from his advisors, Whitten said. A legal case for the pardon was made and sold to Ford.

"I personally think the timing of the pardon was dreadful," Whitten said.

Intensive English project may undergo revamping

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Editor

The intensive English language program, set up for the new Venezuelan students this summer, may undergo a change in budgetary and administrative handling.

"If we're going to have a continuing program, we're going to have to get it on a more permanent basis," said Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

"But we're not talking about a separate academic department," he said. "We're talking about a program that creates its own funds."

The program is a "phased entry program," Simmons said, with foreign students going through a ten week intensive language training, before being placed in regular credit courses.

It is presently being handled through Simmons' office, but he said he is in the process of making a recommendation about the change.

"Any separate direction of the day to day program would still be under Liberal Arts," Simmons said. "I do plan to propose to the general administration some sort of different handling of the program."

This summer 10 students, nine from Venezuela and one from Brazil, went through the 10 week language program. Thirty one students are presently going through the program and another 25 are expected to enroll Winter quarter.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said the program is patterned after similar programs at other universities. He said he thinks a good description would be to call it an institute of language study.

Watkins said he was concerned over rumors that had spread about the possibility of a separate department. He said there are no academic funds involved and the program is completely self-supporting. It requires no final approval from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

"What we're really talking about is a rearrangement of some of the administrative duties," Simmons said.

Presently there are two full-time instructors employed, two full-time lab assistants and several others who act as tutors for the students. Simmons said Ms. Sandra Roy, wife of English department chairman Dr. Emil Roy, is the principal teacher and she would be his recommendation if someone is named to coordinate the program.

The position would be a combination instructor-coordinator, handling some of the administrative decisions, he said.

"But this office intends to stay very close to the program," Simmons said.

Simmons said there was no connection between the appointment of Roy, who took over chairmanship of the English department this fall, and the possible new position for his wife.

"We reached an agreement with Dr. Roy last spring and we didn't even approach Ms. Roy about being an instructor in the program until sometime in August," Simmons said.

High score with rifle to win bird

The fourth annual ROTC Turkey shoot will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the rifle range in the ROTC basement.

Participants may bring their own .22 or use the departments and there is no entry fee. Two turkeys will be awarded to the highest score for ten shots—one to the high male shooter and another to the high female shooter.

Ellington to present living nativity scene

A Living Nativity Service will be presented by Ellington Hall at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 between Ellington and McCord Halls. "It will be a narrative of the Christmas story with students and live animals acting out the play," congressperson Sara Webb said. "Approximately 120 Ellington residents will be involved in the hour long

program, including an 80 to 100 person choir.

"This is something original for this area and is designed to give people the true meaning of Christmas," Ms. Webb said. "All faculty, administrators, students and community members are invited and there will be no admission charge."

Vanguard's 'Marat Sade' scheduled to open tonight

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Staff Writer

A limited number of advance tickets are still available to Vanguard Theater's productions of "Marat Sade," scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ticket sales, according to Vanguard member Connie Robinson, have been excellent.

"Tickets will be available at the door if any seats are left," she said, "but those persons with advance tickets will get the best seats. It is better to purchase tickets in advance if possible."

Production director William Snyder said, it is actually a play within a play.

"It takes place in Asylum of Charenton in Paris, France in 1803 with the inmates portraying persons and events of the French Revolution," Snyder said. "Everyone in the asylum is, of course, insane."

Ms. Robinson, who portrays the murdering Charlotte Corday in the drama, called the play "one of the most different plays we have ever done."

"It involves music," she continued, "and is more varied. It should be interesting to just about everyone."

Tickets will remain on sale at the Vanguard ticket office today until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. The cost is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for the public. Further information may be obtained by calling the ticket office at 587-7536.

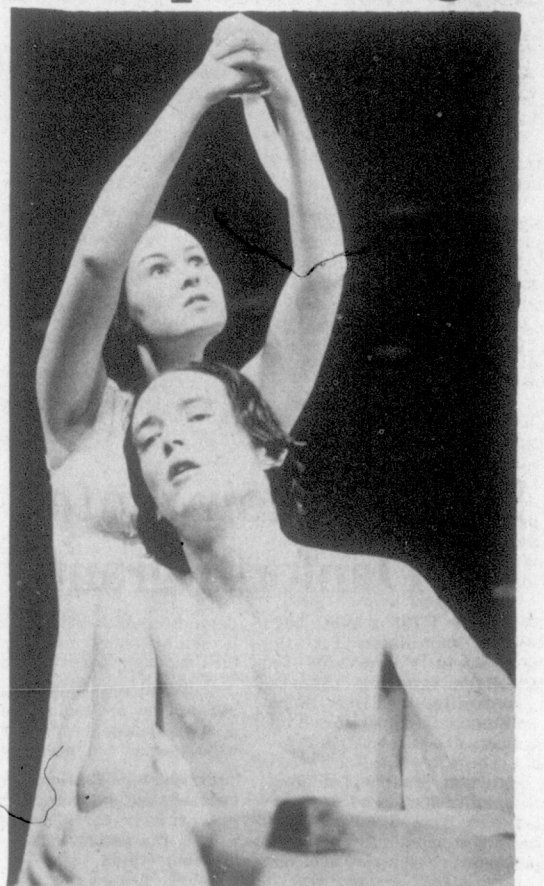


Photo by Tim Barrington

Persecuted victim

After his persecution, Jean-Paul Marat faces his death within the wall of Charenton Prison as portrayed by Vanguard Theater players in their production of "Marat Sade." Connie Robinson plays the murdering Charlotte Corday to Brian Nichols' Marat.



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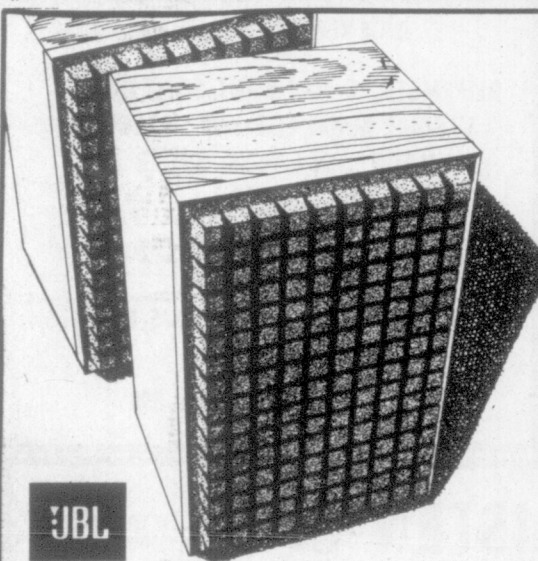
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Triple block

Three Lady Pacer volleyball players execute a triple block during a game. The team missed going to the regional tournament by one game. Pictured from left to right are Laura Hulse, Kimia Block and Debbie Pewitt.

Volleyball team finishes fourth in state tournament

The Lady Pacer volleyball team concluded their 1974 season at the state tournament in Memphis this weekend by finishing in fourth place behind Memphis State, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee.

"I was very pleased with our play at the tournament," Coach Lucia Jones said. "Everyone on the team deserves a lot of credit. They all played hard and deserved to win."

One of 16 teams participating, UTM opened the tournament with a loss to Memphis State. They defeated Carson Newman and UTC before losing to ETSU. In the game against UTC the Ladies came from behind 12-0 to win 15-13. They needed one more victory to advance to the regional tournament this week.

Julia White earned All

Tournament honors. Her selection was voted by coaches, players and officials. "We are looking forward to next season," Ms. Jones said. "We will not lose anybody from this year's team."

Next year the team will return two seniors, four juniors and the remainder of the team will be made up of sophomores and freshmen, she said.

Intrasquad game marks start of basketball season

The Orange and Blue intrasquad basketball game between the varsity and junior varsity will open the 1974-75 season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse.

The no admission game is designed to preview the upcoming season, Coach Robert Paynter said.

Seniors Jim Martin and Arthur Boykin have been named captains.

"It's a fitting honor for both Jim and Arthur to captain our squad this season," Paynter said. "They have both been instrumental in the development of our program in the past two years and are the caliber of student-athletes we want to represent our institution."

"I think we will have a good season," Paynter said. "I think we will have the potential to be a conference contender."

Presently the Pacers are working nine men and the guards will be a strong feature of the program, Paynter said.

All three guards will be returning. Norman Abney, David Belote and Boykin will be alternating the guard positions.

Don Elliot, Bennie Patterson and Martin are considered by Paynter to be interchangeable at the post position. Webb Brewer was cited by Paynter as showing good progress at the position.

Mike Baker and Phil Webb have the ability to interchange without losing any efficiency at the forward wing spot, Paynter said.

Paynter hopes to run more this year and he feels three guards are necessary to keep the fast break going.

UTM will open their season

Wrestling season set to open Nov. 29

With the football season in its last stages, the Pacer sports program is turning its eyes toward the wrestling season.

Coach Richard Reisel led the Pacer grapplers to an 8-2 record in 72-73, but was on leave of absence last year. Last seasons squad compiled a 6-5 record.

"We do not have the number of wrestlers out we have had in the past," Reisel said. "However the quality of each wrestler is better than we have had in past years."

The Pacer team which competes in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, will be headed by returning seniors Bruce Boggs, Chris Lynch, Melvin

Turner and Ron Smith. Both Boggs and Smith did not wrestle last year to be eligible for this year's season.

"I expect this to be the best team in UTM history as far as the quality of the wrestlers. We do have a tougher schedule than we had had in the past," Reisel said. "If everyone stays healthy we should have a good season, but it will be hard to match the 8-2 season of 72-73."

The Pacers travel to the Southern Open Tournament in Chattanooga, on Nov. 29-30 with approximately 40 teams competing. The Pacers first home wrestling match is Dec. 7 against Middle Tennessee State and Southern Tech Institute.

Football draws to a close

The 1974 football campaign will officially come to a close Saturday when the Pacers travel to Livingston, Ala. to take on the Tigers at 2 p.m. in Tiger Stadium.

UTM will be seeking to end its season on a winning note by improving a 2-8 overall and 1-6 GSC worksheet.

Livingston is one of the front runners in the conference, and they do have a fine ballclub," coach Robert Carroll said. "We will have to play our best game of the season in order to beat them."

The Tigers run the wishbone similar to Alabama's, according to Carroll.

"They have a store of fine running backs," he said.

David Brown and Gray Watts have been added to the ever growing injury list out for Saturday's game.

"We did get Ron Smith back this week," Carroll said. The new injuries have increased

the list to 14 out.

In a drizzling rain Saturday night in Florence Ala., the Pacers lost 42-10 to the Lions.

The Lions dominated the first quarter as they dominated the game. UTM managed a field goal while the Lions scored two touchdowns. Quarterback Bill Steahs ran

up the middle early in the second quarter to end Pacer scoring for the night. North Alabama added two more touchdowns in the second period, making the score 28-10 at the half.

The Lions scored in the third quarter and the fourth quarter making the final score 42-10.

Steahs was the leading rusher for UTM with 92 yards in 26 attempts. Randy Cousar picked up 25 yards in nine attempts. The Pacers managed 243 offensive yard while the Lions racked up 350.

The team selected Steahs as offensive player of the week and John "Bubba" Williams as defensive player.

Major college predictions

Games To Be Played Nov. 23, 28 and 30

	PACER CAPTAINS (44-19)	DR. JOHN EISTERHOLD Faculty (41-22)	GAIL EIDSON Sports Editor (42-21)	ROSS ELDER Football Coach (45-18)	BETTYE GILES Faculty (45-18)	JIM KEMP News Editor (43-20)	DR. LARRY McGEHEE Administration (44-17)
ALABAMA at AUBURN	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
ARMY at NAVY	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy	Navy
MICHIGAN at OHIO ST.	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Michigan	Ohio St.
OKLAHOMA at NEBRASKA	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
PENN ST. at PITTSBURGH	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Penn St.	Pitt.
TENNESSEE at VANDERBILT	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Vandy
TEXAS A&M at TEXAS	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
USC at UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
YALE at HARVARD	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Yale

Placekicker ranks second as season ends for Pacers

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Staff Writer

Pacer placekicker Mickey Hamilton, who heads into this week's season finale as the team's second leading scorer, has more than earned the nickname "The Whirlpool King."

Told by doctors to sit out this season because of torn muscles in his kicking leg, Hamilton has had to spend most of his practices in the whirlpool. Only on weekend

has the Union City sophomore been able to kick.

"They told me to quit kicking for three months," Hamilton said, "and let the leg gradually heal. I use the whirlpool treatment a lot, though, and it hasn't bothered me much lately."

Hamilton was recruited as a

linebacker. "I was just messing around one day," he said, "and the coaches saw me kick a couple of long ones. After that they let me kick off."

Kicking off and trying field goals longer than 45 yards were all that Hamilton did as a freshman. He was successful on a 49-yard fieldgoal against Austin Peay, but he admits it was rough.

"I may have made a couple," he said, "but it was tough kicking from that far out. I tried one that was over 50 yards."

This year Hamilton has been handling kick-offs, extra points and fieldgoals. He has converted on 14 of 17 extra point attempts, but his field goal efforts have been limited.

"When you're behind like we have been," he explained, "you can't go for a field goal."

You have to go for a touchdown," Hamilton has been successful on three of his six attempts including a 41-yarder last Saturday against North Alabama.

The key to place kicking, Hamilton said, lies in several things.

"It takes a good snap from center, a good holder and of course, a good kick," he said. "You have to hit the football in the middle or it won't go anywhere. It is a lot easier to miss one than it is to make one."

Kicking also requires complete mental concentration, Hamilton said.

"The mental is the biggest part of it," he said. "You can't think about the people coming at you."

According to Hamilton the

funniest thing that has happened to him this season occurred in the Mississippi College game.

"It was a messed-up field goal," Hamilton laughed, "and I picked up the ball and ran for the end zone, and I lost quite a few yards."

As a kicker, if not as a runner, Coach Robert Carroll considers Hamilton one of the team's most valuable assets.

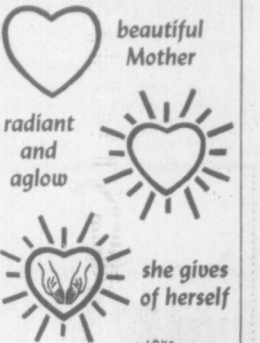
"He is an excellent kick-off man," Carroll said, "and has done well on extra points and field goals. He has kicked well all season in spite of an injury to his kicking leg."

A commercial and financial management major, Hamilton has two goals.

"I'd like to make All Conference," he said "and break some kind of record."

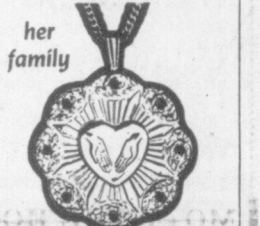
If the whirlpool keeps running for the next two years, Hamilton may accomplish them both.

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Received with Pride



beautiful Mother
radiant and aglow
she gives of herself

in many ways
with dignity and grace
Mother is the center and heart of...



her family
Mother's Medallion
can be purchased as a pendant or pin-
pendant in gold filled or sterling silver.

personal birthstones available to identify each family member

TYNER'S JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN MARTIN
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Cage season opens Monday for Ladies

The Lady Pacer cage season will open at 6 p.m. Monday night when they host Memphis State in the Fieldhouse.

Betty Volner is the only returning starter from last year's squad and has been selected captain. Three other team members from last year—Elaine Hall, Starr Hatler and Sharon Brasher—will return.

"We will have more height and more depth than in past years," Coach Nadine Gearin said. Willa Dickerson of Union City stands 6'4" and Glenda Hime of Nashville is 6'0".

We will be very young and very inexperienced, Ms. Gearin said.

This year two major rule changes have been made, making the women's rules closer to men's and coinciding closer to international women's rules. Instead of playing four eight-minute quarters, two 20 minute halves will be played.

Unless an offensive player is fouled in the act of shooting, there will be no free throw until a team commits seven fouls in each half.

"Defense is our weakest part right now, but it is improving each day," she said. The team consists of nine freshmen, three sophomores and two juniors.

According to Hamilton the

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Education workshop explains certification

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

The first education workshop at UTM was presented Tuesday with essentially the same program repeated Wednesday. The workshop gave faculty advisors a chance to hear about the education certification procedures and requirements.

According to Karl E. Keefe, dean of the school of education, "Certification procedures and requirements are changing so rapidly and there are so many questions, that we felt it would be useful for faculty advisors to hear about the changes and to have an opportunity to ask questions about them."

Mr. Roy Roberts, associate director division of teacher education and certification, State Department of Education, spoke on the job of the certification division of the State Department of Education and on certification problems.

"The most important thing in education is probably teacher education," Roberts said.

Ms. Betty Pentecost, professional assistant for teacher certification, spoke next on the teacher cer-

tification program at Martin. She explained which education programs were approved at UTM, add-on endorsements and the minimum requirements for certification in subjects other than the approved program completed.

Dr. Robert Muncy, chairman of the department of elementary and secondary education, closed out the program with an explanation of graduate programs in education.

Grantham scholarship established

A group of former UTM athletes hope to establish a \$25,000 to \$50,000 scholarship endowment fund in honor of the late coach H. K. Grantham.

In a meeting last week, group spokesman Hollis Kinsey of Tupelo, Miss. announced contributions and pledges amounting to \$7000. The endowment fund will be used primarily to provide in-state athletic scholarships in football, basketball or baseball, the three sports coached by Grantham, first head-coach for the then Martin Junior College.

The official title of the fund will be "The H. K. Grantham Athletic Scholarship Endowment Fund," Kinsey said.

The football field at Pacer stadium was renamed during Homecoming in honor of Grantham.

Speech set

Bob Clement, Public Service Commission member, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Humanities Auditorium on the role of the commission and the duties of his position.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Zeroing in

Army ROTC cadets check results of zeroing with M16 rifles at Fort Campbell, Ky. last Saturday. Over 50 cadets and cadre spent the weekend training in marksmanship, land navigation, orienteering, night vision and compass problems and bivouac.

Coordinator to talk on Common Cause

Nancy Blankenship, Seventh District coordinator, will speak and answer questions about Common Cause at its regional meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 208 of the University Center.

Common Cause is a non-partisan organization which aims at making government more responsive to the needs of ordinary citizens rather than powerful interest groups.

Sunday's meeting is to enable new members to get

acquainted and to inform anyone interested about the goals and activities of Common Cause. Persons from three counties, including students interested in building a local chapter, will attend. Common Cause has been active in pressing for investigation of Watergate related matters. It has been one of the prime movers of election reforms in the U.S. and Tennessee Congresses.

Cold weather highlights ROTC training exercise

It was combat rations, 20 degree weather and deer hunters which greeted the 60 men, "women and children," who took part in the ROTC training exercise last weekend at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The group composed of cadets, Kentucky Sea Scouts and Pam Gill, female cadet - took part in three days of rifle marksmanship, orienteering,

night navigation and basic bivouac skills, Cadet Platoon Leader Mike Turner said.

Upon arrival Friday night, C-rations were served and two-man pup tents were set up in the dark. At 6 a.m. cadets cold-shaved and ate hot C-rations before heading for the zero range for orientation on the M-16 rifle.

"The participants braved a

16 mile-per hour wind and 20 degree temperatures, but did the job well with almost everyone obtaining the correct zero, or sight alignment," Cadet Company Commander Gregg Banks said.

At one point early in the morning a horn blowing car sped by, displaying a freshly killed deer as a hood ornament, one participant said. "They warned us to stay on our side of the road," he added.

The cadets then moved back to base for orienteering training, the use of a map and compass to find points on the ground. Students covered a similar course that night, not without losing several cadets.

"For two hours the Cadre waited for the cadets to come home," Sergeant Jerry Gunnin said, "then the search began."

"After a long search the twelve missing cadets (including Pam Gill) were found sitting around a campfire," Major Carl Brookshire said. "They were still laughing even through the cold rain," a Fort Campbell official said.

"The cadets carried their enthusiasm well through the problems they encountered the next day," Banks said.

"Sunday, the cadets loaded up for home, happy, tired and cold, but each of them a little richer for their experience," said Jerry Fleming, public information officer.

Nelson piano recital scheduled Monday

Artist-in-residence Allison Nelson will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ms. Nelson was Australia's most widely-known piano virtuoso. At age seven she was recognized as that country's most gifted child prodigy. A

partner in the piano duo Nelson & Neal, she and her late husband received international recognition.

Recently, she was named a Distinguished Service Professor at UTM and an Outstanding Educator for 1974.

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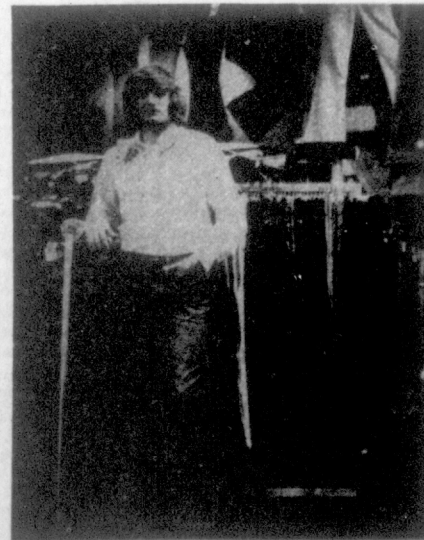
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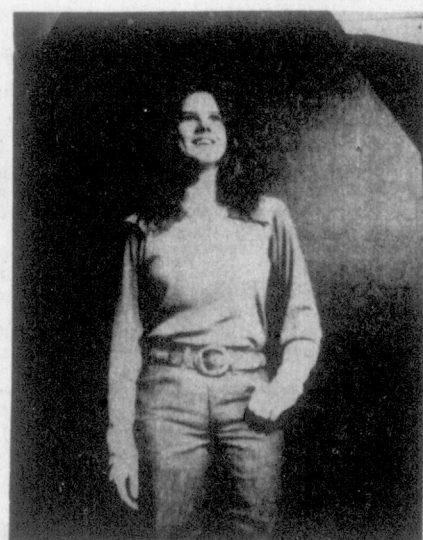
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